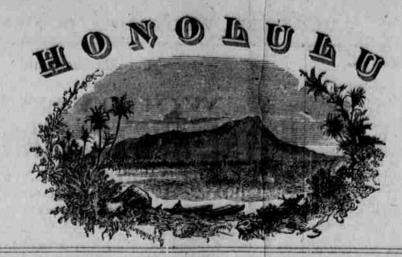
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VOLUME I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1885.

NO. 44

ONE DAY.

[A. Lampman in the Current.]
The trees rustle; the wind blows
Merrily out of the town.
The shallows creep, the sun goes
Steadily over and down.

In a brown gloom the moats gleam; Slender the sweet wife stands; Her lips are red; her eyes dream; Kisses are warm on her hands.

The child moans; the hours slip Bitterly over her head; In a gray dusk, the tears drip; Mother is up there dead.

The bermit hears the strange, bright Murmur of life at play; In the waste day and the waste night Times to rebel and to pray.

The laborer toils in gray wise, Godlike and patient and calm; The beggar means; his bleared eyes Measure the dust in his paim.

The wife man marks the flow and ebb, Hidden and held aloof; In his deep mind is laid the web; Shuttles are driving the woof.

The trees rustle: the wind blows Merrily out of the town, The shadows creep; the sun goes Steadily over and down. A TREMENDOUS STORM FORETOLD

Predictions of a Noted Weather Prophe

-A Coming Atlantic Tidal Wave. [F. Stone Wiggins in Detroit Free Press.] Our earth is much further from the solar orb now than she was at the glacial age, or when our visible satellits first appeared in the Silurian eras, and Satura is much more distant than when he carried but a single distant than when he carried but a single moon in his then smaller race-cour-e around the sun. Then as the four great planets just mentioned are so near to us their attraction forces our satellites nearer our primary, thus increasing the attraction on our earth's surface, and as a result densify-

It was for this reason I predicted in The New York Insurance Times three years ago that the winters and summers of 1884 and 1885 would be remarkable for their coldness, for the depth of snow in winter and the rainfall in summer, and how exactly this prediction has been fulfilled! As the same conditions will, to a certain degree, exist, it is impossible that the winter of 1885 can be otherwise than cold and stormy. This unusual atmospheric density is the primary cause of the cholera in Europs: for these noxious gases, consisting of the poisonous compounds of carbon, are more quickly generated, and rise to a higher atmospheric level than usual, especially in low countries and in cities badly drained and ventilated.

and in cities bally drained and ventilated.

I have made no predictions as to storms or temperature excepting the following storms which I published in The New York Herald on May 10, 1884, viz.: Sept. 29 and 33, 1886; March 20:29, 1891, and Sept. 10, 1894, 1895, last named will be the greatest storm at Halifax, Quebec and Boston that will occur the contract of the for the remainder of the century. It is the great storm of October, 1850, known as the Saxby storm, which was attended by a tidal wave and committed such sad havoc on the eastern coast of North America. On the 17th and 18th perfect calm will prevail over current at Halifax, what little there may be, moving from the west.

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th (September, 1887), it will suddenly shift from the southeast. No one unless told would imagine that this quiet shifting of the flag on the mast and the smoke from the chimney top indicates the beginning of a storm which in four hours will become one of the greatest storms of the century, and tions. The New York Maritime Register stated in 1881 that my prediction of the storm of Sept. 14, of that year—the one in which the A-12 was lost on Lake Huron with 00 souls on board-saved \$8,000,000 worth of United States shipping; but this will be a heavier one, and much more dangerous, on account of its Atlantic tidal wave.

Improvement of the Russian Peasantry. [Moscow Cor. S.in Francisco Chronicle.] I can see many signs of change and improvement since my previous visit to this country in 1872. For centuries the Russian passant had scarcely any idea of personal liberty. He was liable to be worked to death, to be unlawfully and excessively taxed, to be torn from his family and sent into the army or to Siberia, and to see his into the army, or to Siberia, and to see his children similarly treated. In 1768 a Rusian serf-owner, a woman, was convicted of having done to death by inhuman tortures, during the course of ten years, no less than 100 of her serfs, among them several young A S. CLEGHORN & Co. girls of not over 12 years of age. Another femals flend pricked a boy to death with a pen-knife because he had neglected to feed

her rabbit.

All this is now changed. The serfs have become independent of their lords, whose authority is replaced by communal self-government. The rural communes have gradually acquired the lands formerly held by the nobles, and have distributed them among the families which compose the community with great impartiality and due mune with great impartiality and due regard to their several claims and abilities. The nobles have not failed to accommodate themselves to the change. Formerly they passed their lives in idleness, gambling and sensuality, desoiging commerce and finding

passed their lives in idleness, gambling and sensuality, despising commerce and finding their only career in the army. Since the emancipation many of them have become practical farmers and others have gone into business or into the legal profession, and helped swell the rising middle class.

The peasant has of late years fallen heir to new privileges and new duties. The administration of justice has greatly improved, and trial by jury has usurped the place of the noble's flat. The peasants make very good jury men. They are uneducated, but do not lack in shrewdness and common sence. Sharp dealing in trade, assaults and sence. Sharp dealing in trade, assaults and battery, and drunkenness they look upon as venial faults, but burglary, arson, highway robbery, and the graver crimes are dealt with sternly and, upon the whole, very

Not Exhausted Yet.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] "It is my opinion that these mountains have only just been scratched," said Mr. Charles H. Morris, manager of The Denver Journal of Commerce and a dealer in precious ores in Colorado's capital. "I think there has scarcely been a beginning of the development of the immense mineral recourses of this region. It will not surprise sources of this region. It will not surprise me at any time within the next five years to learn of some big mineral, gold or silver, discovery right here in Colorado that will make the California discoveries of '49 seem insignificant. The man who talks of the mineral resources of the west being ex-hausted is little better than an imbecile."

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The steamer KINAU will make the VOLCANO TRIP reaching Keauhou on Wednesday morning, giving Tourists two days and two nights at the Volcano House. When the eighth and sand of the month fall on Monday, the KINAU will leave that day.

Tickets for the round trip \$50.00, which pays al The KINAU will arrive in Honolulu Sunday more ngs on Voicano Trips. On Hilo Tri s, will leave Honolulu on Tuesdays, and return Saturday morning.

LORENZEN..... COMMANDE Leaves Mondays at 5 F. M. for *Kaunakakai, Kahului, Huelo, Hana and Kipahulu; and for Keanae, Mo-kulau and Nuu every other week. Returning will stop

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Leaves regularly for Pasuhau, Koholalele, Ookala, Kukalau, Honohina, Laupahoehoe, Hakalau and Ono-

THE LEHUA. Will leave regularly for same ports as the Kilan

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Through Tickets to the Voican and return, can now had at the office of the Inter-island Steam Navigation Co. Tourists and others leaving Honolulu per Steamer "W. G. Hall" will be landed at Punaluu, where a first-class Hotel is now opened for the accommodation of travelers; thence by Railroad to Pahala, thence by Stage Coach to Half-way House where Horses and Guides will be in attendance to convey them to the Voicano.

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of CAPTAIN COOK.

Tourists by this route reach Punatuu at 3 o'clock r.m., Tuesday—13 hours ahead of any other line of steamers, being only one night on the vessel, and making the entire passage in smooth water.

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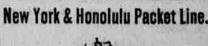
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A. F. COOKE. Manager Pacific Navigation Co.



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